

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED TWICE EVERY WEEK

Volume 42

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Tuesday, July 13, 1920

Number 52

NOMINATED

FOR SPITE

MARK SULLIVAN SAYS, DELEGATES WERE EXASPERATED AT McADOO

There should be no misunderstanding such as would do injustice either to Governor Cox or President Wilson or to the Democratic party.

Doubtless the Republican papers will say that the bosses dominated the nomination and named Mr. Cox, and it is true. They did, but several implications that will be read into that are not true.

In the first place, it was not the kind of domination that most of the Republican papers predicted and were ready to gloss over. It was not dominated by President Wilson.

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Brennan and Mr. Taggart and Mr. Murch did all their conferring in the quiet circles of the convention. They supported Mr. Cox frankly. They voted their delegates for him solely ballot after ballot. It was above board for all the world to see.

Were Voting Against McAdoo.

And while Mr. Cox was nominated by Tammany and the Illinois machine and the New Jersey machine and the Iowa machine and by the "wets" generally, he was nominated by them only in the sense that they supported him continuously and kept him in a position to be the beneficiary of the convention's final burst of anger against Mr. McAdoo.

At no time did these elements have a majority of the convention. At no time did they really have more than 400 out of the 1,000 votes.

The last 500 that put Mr. Cox over were supplied by "dry" delegates who really didn't want Mr. Cox at all and who took their political lives in their hands with their folks at home when they voted for a "wet," but they were overcome by exasperation against Mr. McAdoo and they took the only means at hand to humiliate him.

Refused to Leave Race.

Mr. McAdoo was the evil genius of the convention. The delegates had shown him again and again that they didn't want him. There is a well understood rule of manners in convention that whenever a candidate rises to a certain point and slips back he is supposed to quit. It is a hint that he is not wanted. He is supposed to take the hint and quit and give the convention a chance to vote for somebody in his place.

Ordinarily this only happens once, but with Mr. McAdoo it happened again and again and again. First the convention gave a signal to Mr. McAdoo. When that didn't impress him the convention gave him a hint to go. When he still stayed they pointedly remarked that they preferred someone else in his place. When he still didn't go they laid hands on him and tried to throw him out the door, but he clung with long fingers to his chair.

By this time the convention didn't want him to go. They wanted to keep him in the room. The reason they wanted to keep him in the room was that they wanted the pleasure of rolling him on the floor and stamping on his face.

For 18 ballots the convention kept hoping that Mr. McAdoo would remove himself and make possible a combination between the Palmer delegates and the McAdoo delegates, which would enable them to name a candidate who would be "dry" and

would be acceptable to the administration.

Everybody knew that Mr. Palmer was eager to do that but Mr. McAdoo stubbornly held out. Finally, when Mr. Palmer himself withdrew, that was a signal to the convention that he had given up hope of making any combination with Mr. McAdoo and that there was no possible hope of Mr. McAdoo withdrawing and permitting his delegates to vote for somebody else.

Cox Not Their Choice

When the convention realized the full extent of Mr. McAdoo's stupidity it reached a point of exasperation with Mr. McAdoo which made the delegates determined to take Mr. Cox—who they liked little—in order to punish Mr. McAdoo whom they liked less.

The Cox managers were the last to know what was coming. Indeed, nobody believed at the time that Mr. Cox was going to be named. At the very moment when the break came the Cox managers tried to get an adjournment overnight, so that they could have an opportunity to try a deal with Mr. McAdoo.

To their utter astonishment the convention refused to take the adjournment, and proceeded to name Mr. Cox with a rush.—Courier Journal.

BOGGS TO LOCATE HIGHWAY ROUTES

In the future all public highways built in Kentucky will be located by State Highway Commissioner J. B. Boggs.

Such a rule was adopted at a meeting of the Kentucky Highway Commission in session in Frankfort on Tuesday and which was attended by Ben Wolfe, of Paducah, secretary of the commission. It has been the custom for county officials, property owners, citizens of townships and cities to take an important part in the location of highways, resulting in disputes and considerable bad feeling. The new rule places this matter entirely in the hands of the state highway commissioners, who of course will hear the pleas of people interested.

A schedule of salaries for road surveyors, inspectors and draughtsmen was adopted. Committee reports were heard and various matters considered.

PINEY CREEK

Mrs. Ruth Hill visited her mother, Mrs. C. C. Crayne one evening last week.

Many of the farmers are up with their work in this section.

Mrs. Lizzie Jennings and son, Roy went to Eddyville Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Sigler visited Mrs. Maud Guess Saturday evening.

Gilbert Campbell and Kelly Jennings went to Dawson Springs last week.

Mr. Ivan Jennings, wife and baby were guests of Mrs. Jennings' father and mother Saturday.

Mr. Gilbert Campbell and wife and baby visited Mr. Newt Cannon Thursday.

Little Misses Flora and Ruth Campbell visited John Sigler Thursday.

J. H. Travis, formerly of Marion, but now in the drug business at Boonville, was in Marion Monday looking after business matters.

NEW STEAMBOAT ON CUMBERLAND

The new steamboat, Grace Devers, owned by Capt. F. O. Devers of Dycusburg made an excursion trip to Cave-in-Rock, Mr. Devers' home town, last Sunday. The boat had a good crowd which was very orderly and seemingly very enjoyable. She was built for the Cumberland River trade between Dycusburg and Paducah, making daily trips between these points. Capt. Devers is well known to many independent readers, all of whom wish him great success. The Livingston Enterprise, published at Smithland, Ky., has the following to say of the new boat:

The people here are greatly pleased over the fact that our new passenger steamer, the Grace Devers is making daily trips on schedule time from Dycusburg to Paducah and return. They celebrated equal to the signing of the armistice on the maiden trip down by firing guns and throwing a vast number of bouquets after her, which floated triumphantly after her on the calm surface of the picturesque Cumberland which we trust was a good omen to her future financial success and faithful service to the public. Her owner, F. O. Devers after a long and desperate struggle, under discouraging and difficult circumstances, since her completion wearing that inimitable smile of his, which together with his honesty and adherence to the golden rule has won for him so many friends up and down the Cumberland. The boat is named for Mr. Devers' wife, who is a very charming and hospitable lady, and who has toiled with great earnestness and faithfulness in assisting her husband to get the boat completed. We feel that she has earned the honor of having the boat named for her. Here's hoping the Grace Devers may never sink, but ply the waters of the Cumberland faithfully to a successful old age.—Hardin County Independent.

BASE BALL

MAHON WINS FROM EARLINGTON

Those who like a few thrills mixed in with a ball game were content with the Saturday game when the Marion Reds mixed with the fast Earlington team.

The home boys scored in the first inning but Earlington came back with two right away when Conyer misjudged a long fly to center allowing an otherwise easy out to count as a home run with a man on the path.

Proper team work in backing up would have prevented one of these runs. The visitors then proceeded to score two more with the aid of an error or two making the score stand four to one in their favor.

For an inning or two this made things look pretty bad. Our boys were hitting the ball on the nose but somehow or another there was always somebody right in front of the ball waiting for it when it got there.

In the lucky seventh though, Driskill opened with his second triple and his team mates just got mad and scored three runs tying the score. Much happiness in the grand stand. In the home half of the eighth the boys got mad and put the game on ice with two more making a final score of six to four.

Mecham, of Paducah pitched for Marion and worked steadily throughout the game. He is a hard worker and one of the best fielding pitchers that has been seen here this year. With perfect support he might have shut out the visitors.

Driskill was the star with the bat. He was up four times and scored three runs, two of his hits being clean triples.

BAKER

Mrs. Mary Chandler has been visiting her daughter, Lottie Collins, this week.

Mr. W. U. Hughes was in Marion Saturday.

Miss Kittie Kiney was in this neighborhood Friday.

Miss Lizzie Walker who has been visiting her niece at Piney Fork returned home Friday.

Mr. J. R. Collins was in Blackford Saturday.

Mrs. Lisa Phillips spent Saturday and Sunday with her son, L. O. Phillips at Applegate.

C. B. Collins of Pineyfork was in this section Friday on his way to Weston.

THE COLYUM

Clay Cross of the Lyon County Herald says in one of his ads that he has the best equipped print shop in Western Kentucky. He is excited because he has never seen the one located on Main Street right here in Marion. We take in a little more territory than he does and claim that we have the best country office in the state. And this is no idle boast either.

By the way you don't want to forget that Miss Leaffa Wilborn is the news editor of The Press. Whenever you know of anything that would be of interest to other folks she would appreciate it if you would tell her of it.

The way "Hoss" Wright is galivanting around the country in that big yellow Oakland of his a casual observer would be tempted to think that there will be a job for Bro. Oakley before long.

Deputy Sheriff George Manley is a mighty busy man these days building fences. And the ones he is putting up are not using lumber and nails either.

Go to it George. The Press hopes you make it air tight.

Are you spending money with our advertisers? If not you are not doing your full duty by yourself. When a merchant wants your business bad enough to ask you for it he usually has something there that he can stand back of. I do not say that if a man don't advertise that he does not want your business—but how are we going to know it?

Notice where the editors who visited us recently have some comment to make on the Salem road. Even County Judge Moore is beginning to get riled up over it.

CAVE SPRING

Mrs. Tilda Brown visited her parents this week.

The singing at Mr. J. G. Brantley's last week was enjoyed by all who were there.

Mr. Rob Powell visited Mr. Geo. Woodward Monday.

Mrs. Osie Orr is real low at this writing.

M. K. Givens is on the sick list.

Charlie Thomas will leave for the west Monday.

Mr. Fate Orr and wife visited his brother Saturday night.

Carlous Farley is visiting his mother this week.

Rev. Boucher filled his appointment at Cave Spring Sunday.

O. Chandler and family were in our midst Sunday.

Tom Roberts who has been very ill is improving slowly.

SHADY GROVE

Mr. O. F. Towery and family were guests of Aaron Towery Sunday.

Rev. Roy McDowell delivered his first sermon at Providence Sunday.

Dr. Jeff McConnell and family moved to Providence last week.

Mr. Will Edwards and wife and Miss Alma McDowell were in town shopping last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Collins of Wheatcroft were guests of Hey Stallions Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tudor were in Dixon Sunday.

Mr. Ollie East a noted draught of Paducah was the guest of William East last week.

Misses Lilla and Luca Land were guests of Mina and Mirtle McDowell last Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Birchfield and son and Mr. Ollie East motored to Providence Saturday.

Carl and Everett Horning were in Princeton Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Hubbard of Marion is the guest of her son Dennis.

For quick service if you want any hauled call 142.

DAUGHTREY TRANSFER CO.

ECHOES OF EDITORS' TRIP

At Smithland a great program was given at the Court house with Judge Harry Green making the first talk after the meeting had been formally opened by Col. John L. Smith. Judge Green was on the first trip of the press gang. He said the newspaper men were in a class of the greatest men on earth. We appreciate the newspaper men coming here he said because the town is so isolated that we miss many good things.

Others to speak were John Montgomery, Rev. Gailer, Rev. Anderson, Dr. Hibbs, Attorney Ferguson, Attorney Wells, Ed Paxton and J. B. Jones. Mr. Jones made a ringing patriotic speech and portrayed in beautiful and touching language the picture, "Rock of Ages."

Mr. Smith in his talk stated that the trip was not to boost any person for office or to boost any thing else but was for better citizenship, better farmers, better schools, better roads, better education and better everything and cooperation. Editor Henry Lovett of Benton, made a fine talk at Cadiz which should not be forgotten in the mention of the trip. His talk was on education. Mr. Lovett being a former school teacher. He said the worst thing we had to fight in the late war was the German schools. The greatest difficulty in drafting soldiers was the lack of education. We must raise the standard of education and pay the teachers more. We must have a closer relationship with one another he declared. Look to the good things of a town. Teamwork and cooperation is the thing to have. If a person starts out for something good for the town, don't object and knock because he happens not to be your customer and patronize another bank. Join in and help boost for your town.

Edwin J. Paxton of the Paducah Sun said in speaking of the trip: There is an age old admonition that makes a much better citizen of every one if one but heeds it—the injunction to man to "know thyself."

And equally as valuable is the knowledge of one's community.

The members of the First District Press Association who went on the tour which took them through every county in this district save one return to their work with information and the real kind of inspiration that will make them better men and more efficient and enthusiastic workers for the community, this entire section of Kentucky—because they know their community better than they ever did.

The trips were inspirational in a wonderful degree. The reception the newspaper men were accorded; the development in the rural communities and the towns they observed the temper and the spirit of the people made a deep impression on the journalists. The tour was not conceived as a junket on which the visitors were out for a good time, or for any selfish purposes. It was a movement to bring the newspaper men and the people into closer communion; to give the editors an opportunity to study at first hand the country and the town; to give expression to their desire to work as a unit in the solution of the great problems of the day.

Religion, the schools in their every phase, agricultural development, good roads and bad, the great problem of farm labor shortage and other social questions were discussed, ideas exchanged.

The man who has not made a trip over West Kentucky in the last five years has some revelations awaiting him. He will find much better homes than he would have observed a few years ago; and he will find much better stocked farms, better equipped houses and barns, better cattle and implements. The number and appearance of the schools and churches will pleasantly surprise him, but in the improvements of the farm lands he will find the greatest improvements. He will find the average farmer trying to produce all he eats and all his stock consumes instead of depending on the general store for most of it and he will find almost every home with its setting of beautiful flowers. The hollyhocks are at their best just now and it was mighty refreshing to find in some way off rural spot a little shady grove, enclosing a cozy little house, oftentimes of logs, but with a modern roof, bungalow effect and all, with its generous pots of roses and nollyhocks, and other flowers.

Farmers everywhere are late with their work—extremely late—but they are not despairing. In every field passed were to be found men, women and children at work, and they stayed there until dark, too. There was no four or five or six o'clock whistle for them.

The hay crops are looking fine and

wheat is better than was to be expected while there seems to be as much tobacco out as usual and it is looking splendid. Corn is plentiful but while all the fields were clean, the growth is not much over knee high in most places.

Livingston county was a great relief to the tourists after leaving Caldwell, and that stretch of road from Marion to Salem. Judge Green, one of the most tireless road boosters in the state is responsible for them and he apparently realizes it for although most of the highways are dirt, they are as well crowned and drained as smooth as any dirt road one can find anywhere.

Livingston too, has some wonderfully fine farms and the wonder of them is their size and the absence of any tobacco crops. Those farmers want big acreage, no tobacco, but lots of hay, corn, cattle and some wheat. With the ground work for roads as it now has when Livingston starts the construction of highways with the bond issue money, it will be second to no county in West Kentucky.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY

Every man in every business wants to make money. He is in business for that purpose. Many of them never discover how to do it. The farmer wants to make money as much as other folks, and he is entitled to do so. He probably works harder than any other class and as a rule has less to show at the end of the year. If he does his best then the lack of success is not his fault.

In Hardin county the farmer neglects a golden opportunity to make money if he does not put ground limestone on his land. Nature has been prodigal with limestone in this county. The way to crush it is cheap, and can be done by the farmer himself. If he does not do it he can blame the run-down condition of his farm on his own failure to do what others have done. He stands in the way of his own He simply stands in the way of his own success.

Samuel Fischer said it has been demonstrated that alfalfa could be raised successfully in Hardin county by the use of ground limestone. He was one of the best farmers in Hardin county, and he demonstrated on his place near Tunnel Hill the truth of this statement. What is true about limestone as a necessity for alfalfa is equally true of clover. The best clover fields in Hardin county are those which have been lime-treated and the poorest fields are those which have not been limed.

Joe Barnes bought a farm in Meeting Creek for taxes. He limed it well and it is producing as much today clover and timothy per acre as the best Nolin bottom land.

Harry Stewart, near Elizabethtown after putting lime on land which he set in alfalfa had a load left over. He dumped this load near his barn and spread it over a small area of ground. The rains came and carried some of it out in little rivulets. Where this load was dumped the clover grew "as thick as the hairs on a dog's back," and every little line where the water had carried it showed a great abundance of clover, while the rest of the field did not produce half as much.

Ground limestone of three tons to the acre everywhere it has been tried in Hardin county has brought returns of 100 percent a year on the investment. You can't beat it as an investment. It pays enormously and makes farming successful. If the farmer will not use it he can count on his land going down every year and it will soon get to the point where it will not pay to cultivate it. If you are not able to lime your land, lime as much as you can, and you will see the results. There are no failures. If you have not the money, borrow it. You can afford to borrow at six percent in order to make 100 percent. If you want to keep the boys on the farm you must make money on the farm, and lime will make money wherever it is used.—Elizabethtown, Ky., News.

After serving the people of Marion for a number of years the City Coal and Transfer Co. have decided to give up the transfer business. This they have turned over to the Daughtrey Transfer Co., Willard Daughtrey and Miss Ruth Flanary, managers.

The Daughtrey Transfer Co. will be prepared to take care of your needs if you want any thing moved.

G. A. Hill of the Tribune section was mixing with his friends and looking after business in Marion Monday.

Will Dave Drennan, one of the county's financial watch dogs was in Marion Saturday.

For quick service if you want any hauled call 142.

DAUGHTREY TRANSFER CO.

GRIFFITH PRODUCTION

AGAIN MR. GRIFFITH SHOWS 'EM HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE

The D. W. Griffith repertory season started auspiciously last night at the Illinois with "Broken Blossoms," adapted from the story by Thomas Burke.

At the risk of repeating one's self it is still necessary to say that Mr. Griffith is in a class all by himself. He has a number of worthy followers in the directorial line who put out excellent pictures—so good you wonder if, perhaps the master has not rivals. The answer comes when with a production like "Broken Blossoms" the wizard turns himself loose and shows what he really can do.

Realizing the psychological effect of surroundings on the plastic mind, the Illinois theatre has been touched by a discerning wand and transformed into a bower of flowers and rosy lights. Beautiful hours in the shimmering raiment of the orient precede you to your seat and hand you your quaint program. Incense and music combine to lure you into harmony with the picture. Of which, somebody remarked upon hearing of its presentation:

"I wonder if that story can be put upon the screen? It's a dangerous theme—the love of a yellow man for a white girl—and would have to be treated with the same exquisite delicacy and sureness of touch the author used in order to make the picture in any way possible."

Well it could not have been more beautifully handled. Richard Barthelmess as the lonely Chinese lad who comes to London to convert the Anglo-Saxon to the theories of the gentle Buddha, and there meets disillusionment, love and death, gives a marvelous presentation.

Surely this stolid, intense, sensitive, passionate, disappointed, sad-eyed watchful oriental could never have played in the comedies. Yet it was only last week you saw him lending merriment to a Dorothy Gish picture. He gave me the surprise of my young life, I'll admit. I didn't think he had it in him.

And Lillian Gish. It has been that now you like her and now you don't. This time, however, there can be no question about her. She is a poor little cockney, the ward of a prize fighter whom she calls "daddy." It is upon this helpless wail that daddy vents the rage of his black moments, using the rawhide with skill born of long practice. One of these beatings brings her to the Chinaman's door step where she falls, spent with pain.

Hunger, agony, terror, helplessness, timid gratitude to the first person who has ever been kind to her—the Chinese boy—are all portrayed by Miss Gish with startling realism. You are sick with pity for her. You admit it—and that shows how wonderful she is.

As to Donald Crisp as the prize fighter, you must hand him a medal for work well done. And then you'd like to forget him. The minor parts are all excellently played.

The picture has a rather novel color scheme—Chinese blue. Awfully effective. It is characterized by the artistic settings, splendid photography and keen attention to detail that always marks a Griffith production.

My one and only criticism would be that at the start the action is too slow. It takes you a long while to get into the story.

"Broken Blossoms" is a credit to its maker.—Mae Tinee in Chicago Tribune.



Miss Kathryn Yates very delightfully entertained at bridge last Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Madeline Babb of Hodgenville and Mrs. Arthur Watkins of Birmingham. The invited guests were: Mesdames: Sam Gugenheim, Jeff Clement, O. S. Denny, R. B. Cook, J. H. Orme, M. V. Arnold, George Orme, Hurl Yates, J. H. Beque, E. C. VanPelt, Arthur Watkins, Madeline Babb, V. L. Christian, Misses Ruth Flanary, Virginia Blue, Katherine Yandell, and Esther Barnett.

The error in sequence of reels Saturday night was due to the distributor placing the wrong title on the films. The management regrets this occurrence and to avoid the repetition of same, films will be inspected before showing.

For quick service if you want any hauled call 142.

DAUGHTREY TRANSFER CO.



A MENACE

Fire is an ever present menace. Muzzle it by studying fire prevention and protect your property with adequate insurance. A Hartford Fire Insurance Company Policy entitles you to the advice of experts on fire prevention and assures you prompt, complete payment of the amount you insure for.

Let us arrange it for you.

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency
THE GROWING AGENCY,
CONCRETE BUILDING MARION, KY.

HAYNES & TAYLOR

Gives you a cordial invitation
to come to their

The Rexall Store

Everything in the Drug Line.

PUREST QUALITY.

HIGHEST GRADE.

Our Innovation Fountain

Is Absolutely Sanitary.

Try Our Ices.

Nothing Else Quite So Good.

Best Place to Eat in Marion!

Givens Restaurant

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

BARGAINS!

One Lot Ladies' Slippers, sizes 2 1-2
to 5 at - \$1.50 to \$2.50

Some real bargains in Men's Ox-
fords at - \$3.50 and \$4.00

Come in and buy a Keep Kool Suit,
priced right at \$12.50 and up.

Some real bargains in Men's Straw
Hats, \$2 and \$3 values for \$1.00

Our stock of Underwear, Shirts, Hosiery is Complete

A real good Percale at, per yd. 30c

TAYLOR & TAYLOR

Main Street

MARION, KY.

LEVI COOK JEWELER Marion

How to Choose a Watch

THE display in our
window will help
you to "fit yourself"
to a watch. That is,
to choose a watch exactly
suited to your needs and
your pocketbook.

It shows the different
Ingersolls—including
Radiolites, jeweled
watches and special
models—and makes defi-
nite suggestions. Then
come in and we'll help
you select.



Butter Queen of Fats.
"Butter is better than many other
common fats, particularly for little
children. It has no higher fuel value
than the other fats, but it contains
an abundance of a substance necessary
for growth."

ICE CREAM SUPPER

AT

NUNNS, KY.

Saturday, July 10

Ice Cream and Cold
Drinks Served in The
Grove.

Come and enjoy your-
self.

E. E. PHILLIPS

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., July 13, 1920.

By W. F. and W. P. HOGARD.
Miss Leaffa Wilborn, News Editor.

Entered as second-class matter
February 9th, 1878, at the postoffice
at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act
of Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.00 per year cash in advance

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The writer has been asked a num-
ber of times who were the members
of the Crittenden county Road Com-
mission. Each time some displeasure
was evinced because this Commission
had seemingly been taking no interest
in road affairs; had not held a
meeting, or at least had not made
public the results of any meeting
they had held; or in other words if
they were living up to the pledge
they made to the voters before el-
ection that they were keeping mighty
quiet about it.

The Press is publishing the person-
nel of the Commission not in the
spirit of criticism, but as information
to the numerous inquiries, but the
members of the Commission are real-
ly deserving of some censure because
they have not taken the tax payers,
the men who pay the bills, into their
confidence and told them of their
plans in regard to the Federal Aid
road that is proposed to build through
this county.

The members of the Commission
are: O. S. Denny, J. W. Blue, Jr.,
W. B. Yandell, J. I. Clement, Hen-
ry Rice, T. A. Enoch and Marion
Dean.

.....
It has been bought to our atten-
tion that the County School Board
has purchased an encyclopedia for
each school in the county at a cost
in excess of twenty dollars each.

It is entirely possible that the books
are very meritorious and contain
much valuable information, but the
question arises: Isn't there a great
many things needed in the country
schools far more than a reference
book that will be more or less abused
and very little used.

Agricultural Column

By G. M. GUMBERT

The Farm Bureau will meet at the
Court House at 2 o'clock on Satur-
day July 17. W. T. Harris of Mor-
ganfield will be present to help us
complete our organization and plan
for the future. All members are
urged to be present and bring sev-
eral prospective members. This is
an organization of the farmers, by
the farmers and for the farmers. If
you do not understand the purpose
and aims of the Farm Bureau, same
will be explained to you at our next
meeting. Let's prove that the farm-
ers of Crittenden are progressive.

Space forbids the use of any more
of Prof. Gumbert's article in this
issue. It will be in the Friday paper.

BYCUSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Akin of
Mobile, Ala., are the guests of her
mother, Mrs. J. M. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dalton spent
several days in Smithland the guests
of relatives.

Mrs. A. A. Myrick and adopted
son of Benton are the guests of her
brother, W. E. Charles this week.

Misses Andra Towne and Mary
Smith of Kuttawa were guests of
Mrs. Rufus Howard Saturday.

Miss Tyline Charles spent the day
in the country Saturday the guest
of Mary Nichols.

Miss Augusta Clifton of Kuttawa
was in town Friday.

Mrs. Myrt Jackson and daughter,
Jenny, of Memphis are guests of her
father, George Yancey.

Miss Carrie Vosier returned home
Saturday from a few days visit to
her brother, L. V. Vosier of Kut-
tawa.

Marion Simmons of Atlanta, Ga.,
is the guest of his mother, Mrs. F.
D. Ramage.

W. E. Charles and wife were in
Paducah Monday.

Mrs. L. V. Vosier and daughter,
Inez, of Kuttawa were in town Sat-
urday.

Miss Ola Charles spent Saturday
night and Sunday the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell of
near Kuttawa were in town Satur-
day.

Miss Mary Turley was the guest of
Leila Ferguson last week.

Mrs. F. B. Rice was the guest
of her mother of Caldwell Springs
last week.

Strange Collection of Masses.
In the famous Vatican library there
are more than 100 volumes of masses
constructed upon popular airs by com-
posers of various nations.

The New Cash Store is Well Pleased

We had the best Monday we have had for some
time---and nothing went out on credit.

We carry a very large stock of Groceries at all
times and try to handle a line of goods that will
please our customers.

We give you the same efficient service as has
been our custom for years. Our policy is to treat
you so well that you will come again---and again---

Come in and see the reduction we were able to
make in our prices. They will make you like cash buying

We buy Cream for the Evansville Pure Milk Co.

MORRIS, SON & MITCHELL

THE BIG CASH GROCERY

South Main St.

Phone 210

Marion

LAST WARNING

Mr. Road Overseer:
The law requires you to keep your
section of road in good condition for
travel, and empowers you to warn
out your hands and cause them to
work two days of every week, if nec-
essary, to keep your roads in said
condition; and the penalty for your
failure to do so is a fine of not less
than \$5.00 or more than \$25.00 and
the cost of prosecution.

The complaints of the people, about
the awful condition of the roads, are
so persistent and the demand for
relief so urgent, and my stock of ex-
cuses for you having been exhausted,
puts me up against the real thing
and I have promised to use my per-
suasive powers on you to get the
roads and bridges in good condition
for travel by the 20th day of the pres-
ent month, July 20, 1920. Those com-
plaining say that they do not want
you prosecuted if they can get the
roads improved without it, but any
complaint to me after July 20, 1920
will result in a warrant of arrest
for the overseer of the section of
road complained of. This warning
is to every road overseer in Critten-
den County. Yours truly,
R. L. MOORE,
Judge Crittenden County Court.

PINEY FORK

Miss Lizzie Walker who has spent
the last three weeks with Mrs. Vera
Collins has returned to her home in
the Baker section.

Mr. C. B. Collins was in the West-
on section last Friday.

Rev. J. R. King filled his ap-
pointment at this place last Satur-
day and Sunday.

Mr. Hersel Guess was in Marion
Saturday.

Protracted meeting begins at this
place on Tuesday night, the 29 of
this month.

Mr. Hughey James who moved to
Sturgis a short while ago passed
through here Saturday enroute to
Marion.

Mr. C. B. Collins and wife spent
the day Sunday with Mrs. C. T.
Boucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hill spent
Saturday with her grand-mother,
Mrs. Nora Crayne.

MONUMENT BUYERS READ THIS

There is a monument agent here
at Marion who falsely tells that he
do not sell Monuments that are made
of Green River Stone. Give us a
chance to prove this is untrue and
that we can furnish you the highest
grade of Green River Stone Monu-
ments. HENRY & HENRY.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Bob Stubblefield and wife and two
sons, Homer and Matlock, and Miss
Fannie Travis of Emmaus were vis-
iting M. L. Patton and family the
fourth of July.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norwell
McKinney on July 9, a fine 12 pound
boy.

Clarence G. Thompson of Marion
was in this vicinity Thursday on busi-
ness.

Several from this vicinity went on
the steamer Grace Devers to Cave-
in-Rock on the fourth of July.

Matthew McClure, wife and baby
of Paducah were visiting his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure
and other relatives in this vicinity
recently.

Hayden Davis and family made a
trip to Paducah, Mayfield and other
points last week.

Arch Duvall and family of near
Salem were visiting his brother,
Moat Duvall in this vicinity recently.

Percy Brasher, Billie Campbell and
son, Tom were in Hopkinsville last
week.

M. L. Patton and sister, Miss Ju-
lia, accompanied their mother to Pa-
ducah Thursday.

J. R. Brasher, Billie Campbell and
Percy Brasher were in Paducah Sat-
urday.

The blackberry crop in this vicinity
is a bountiful one this season.

Elbert Wring of Marion spent one
night last week with M. L. Patton
and family.

Mrs. Sarah Patton went to Padu-
cah last Thursday and had a cancer
removed.

Collin and Carlton Patton attended
services at Emmaus Sunday and vis-
ited relatives at that place.

SULLIVAN

Miss Gertrude Paris was in Clay
shopping last week.

Miss Ella Mae Oliver returned
last week from a visit.

Misses Lola and Reatha Dunning
who have been visiting friends in
Repton have returned home.

Mrs. Clarence Perry is visiting
relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Whitecotton
visited Mrs. E. Whitecotton last
week.

A Lesson Unlearned.
"It may be true to say that the only
way to get happiness is to give it, yet
a lot of people don't seem to have
learned it."—Forbes Magazine.

W. O. W. Ice Cream Supper

at H. O. Franklin's Store

Saturday Night, July 17th

We will serve Ice Cream and Soft
Drinks of all kinds and will give a box
of candy or chewing gum absolutely
free to the prettiest girl.

Everybody is Invited to Attend

**VAN PICKRON
A. G. LOFTON
H. O. FRANKLIN
Committee**

BEANWOOD.

REPTON

Mr. J. L. Chandler and wife, Mr.
V. L. Drennan and family of Cave
Springs attended services at Sugar
Grove Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Drennan and wife,
Mr. N. B. Fox and family attended
the funeral services of Mrs. S. V.
Towery at Shady Grove Sunday.

Albert Horning of Webster county
has been visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruby Chandler of Marion at-
tended church here Sunday.

Mr. Yandell, the picture agent, was
through here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Walker vis-
ited Mr. John Butler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill visited
relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Drennan, Mrs. Hen-
ry Reynolds and Miss Dorothy Dean
left last week for Missouri where
they will spend several days visiting
relatives and friends.

After spending the week with his
parents, Harry Walker returned to
Repton Providence where he has a position.

Jim Jones left Monday for Kansas
where he will enter the harvest.

Miss Dixie Morgan of Sullivan
spent the week end with her friend,
Miss Anna L. Howerton.

Ray Foster and Noble Vaughn at-
tended the show at Marion Saturday
night.

Miss Mildred Duvall was in Ma-
rion shopping one day last week.

Roy Allen and Murray Nichols
passed through this section Saturday.

Mr. Lexie Harmon and Miss Del-
phin McColma passed through Rep-
ton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Roy Newcom, George Roberts
and Misses Mary Hardin and Allene
Nunn attended Sunday school at Rep-
ton Sunday.

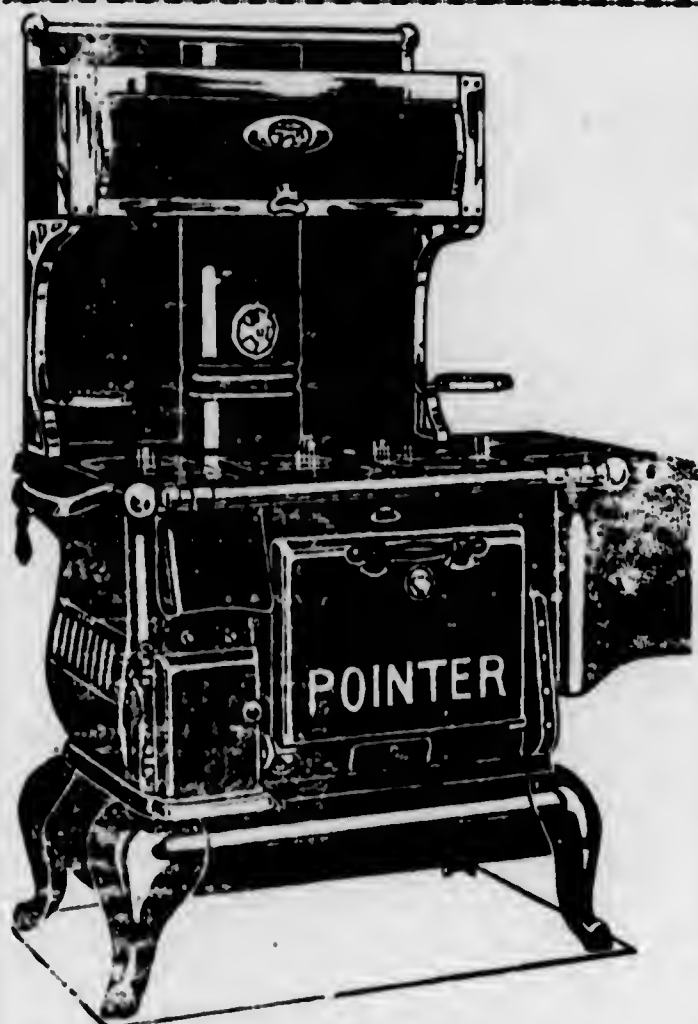
A Cool, Refreshing Drink

--and of course the
first place you think
of is the soda foun-
tain in this big, mod-
ern drug store.



JAS. H. ORME
DRUGGIST

"All That the Name Implies"



Pointer Range Facts

The fire box is guaranteed for five years; oven has corrugated bottom which insures perfect results in baking. The range is as heavy as most of them that sell for twice as much.
It is a cast range with steel oven, giving you the stanchness of the cast range with the quick heating qualities of the steel construction. Quick baker and a fuel saver. This is a big item with fuel so expensive as now.
Six-Cup Ranges At From \$40.00 to \$60.00

MARION HARDWARE CO

GLASSES FITTED WITHOUT DRUGS

Cross eyes straightened
without operation.
Any lens duplicated.
Gilchrist & Gilchrist
Dr's of Ophthalmology
Marion, Kentucky

WHO WANTS THIS FORD?

If you would be interested in buying a second hand Ford at a sacrifice, one that is in perfect mechanical condition and guaranteed to cover the territory see W. M. Kemp or H. E. Wright at Foster and Tucker's Garage.

On Saturday, August 7 the Kilpatrick grave-yard will be cleaned off. Those who are interested in taking care of this cemetery will please bring tools and dinner. There will be service in the afternoon.
W. H. REYNOLDS
REV. JAS. F. PRICE

NOTICE

It is now time that all land owners, tenants or other agents in control of lands along and abutting the public roads of the county shall clear away from said road to a reasonable distance, all bushes, weeds or any other vegetation that obstructs the roads. This must be done before August 20.
Respectfully,
E. JEFFREY TRAVIS
County Road Engineer.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. M. D. Babb of Piney was in town Monday.

Mr. A. W. Watson of Tolu was in the city on Monday.

Esq. L. J. Hodges, of Deanwood was in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Repton were in Marion Monday.

If you want any hauling done call Daughtrey Transfer Co. Tel 142 tf

Mr. John Lowry of Fredonia was in town Monday.

If you want any hauling done call Daughtrey Transfer Co. Tel 142 tf

Mr. Luther Horning of Sbad Grove was in town Monday.

Mr. R. G. Bebout of Sheridan was in the city Monday.

If you want any hauling done call Daughtrey Transfer Co. Tel 142 tf

Mr. P. E. Moore and family of Madisonville are visiting his parents Judge and Mrs. J. A. Moore.

Mrs. Reed of Lexington, Va., is the guest of her son, Mr. A. H. Reed and family.

Hon. Miller Hughes of Wickliffe, Republican candidate for Congress, was in our town Monday in the interest of his candidacy.

For quick service if you want anything hauled call 142. tf

DAUGHTREY TRANSFER CO.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bennett spent a few days last week at Tolu with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Harrie.

Miss Forest Hammack is the guest of Miss Mattie Lindle at Sturgis.

Miss Roberta Moore is visiting Mrs. J. F. Dodge in Sturgis.

Mr. A. Canada of the Fredonia neighborhood was in Marion looking after business matters Saturday.

See Yates Bros. for the new Edison phonograph. "No needles to change. The phonograph with a soul."

Mr. Manning of Lineville, Ala., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Runyan.

Mr. Milzie Ward, of Detroit, spent this week with his father, Mr. P. M. Ward. Mr. Ward was born and reared in this county and now has charge of the ladies coat and suit department of one of the big retail stores in the city of Detroit.

Pianos and player pianos of the highest quality. See us before you buy. Yates Bros. Everything musical.

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Hill returned last week from Texas where they spent the past few months. Mr. Hill has purchased his father's, Mr. H. S. Hill, farm and will locate on it.

Miss Ruby Cook who has a position as stenographer at a hospital in West Virginia is at home visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Cook.

The Columbia Grafonola, the only phonograph with an automatic stop. New records each month. Phone 46-2

YATES BROS.

Miss Virginia Flannery has returned from Princeton where she has been the guest of Miss Loletta Frazer.

Mr. Hobart Travis of Rosiclaire, spent the first of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Travis.

The Marion Water & Ice Co. announce that they will begin to handle coal in the near future.

Miss Katherine Hughes left Saturday for Louisville where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. A. H. McNeely.

Mrs. Q. M. Conyer who has been visiting friends here left Monday for her home in Memphis.

If you are in need of a good organ, see Yates Bros. before you buy. We have some bargains in slightly used instruments.

Cecil Baker of the Tribune section was in Marion Saturday.

M. R. Deboe of Fredonia Route four was in Marion Monday.

Messrs. C. W. Haynes and W. D. Cannon have returned from the Warren and Barren county oil fields where the Pinnacle Leasing and Developing Co., of this city has over three hundred acres of oil and gas leases. They are well pleased with their holdings. This company is composed of home people incorporated under the laws of Kentucky and is now negotiating with several concerns to have some developing started in this county and hope to have several rigs drilling in Crittenden hills before winter.

Mr. C. C. Bebout of Levas was in town last Friday.

Mrs. Laura A. Lamb of Tribune was in Marion shopping last Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Cook of Paducah is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Pierce.

Allen Babb spent the week end with Mr. C. E. Wright and family at Tolu.

FOR SALE—1 good work mare with mule colt at side. Call B. B. Nelson. Gladstone exchange. 50*4

Miss Ethel Darden of Memphis arrived last week and is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Trotter.

FOR SALE One pair of fine Percheron mares, weight 2600 lb., age 5 and 6 years. One has a fine mule colt. For more information write J. C. Ellis, Carrsville, Ky. 2*

FOR SALE—My farm on Salem Road 1/4 mile of Marion. crib, tool house, fine well, 24 acres, 18 acres bottom, 6 acres hill. Also horse, new buggy harness, one-horse wagon and harness, fine duroc jersey sow and six shoats. See me and get a bargain. G. W. STONE .2

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late W. R. Underdown are hereby notified to present same to the undersigned properly proven on or before Saturday July 24, 1920. **JOHN UNDERDOWN** Administrator.

LEVIAS

A New Era meeting will be held at Crayne 22 and 23, all members are urged to be present.

Rev. J. M. Hicks who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks is now in Evansville under the care of a specialist.

Mrs. A. Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ordway.

Rev. T. C. Carter of Sturgis filled his regular appointment at Union last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Allison of Golden Valley, North Dakota, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dean Franklin.

Mrs. Amanda McClure went to Marion Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Vie Davidson.

Mrs. J. Brown of Crayne visited her children in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Anna LaRue of near Hebron spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dean Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover White of Hurricane attended services at Union Sunday and were guests for dinner at the home of her sister, Ma Dodge.

Mrs. Mollie Love of Clay is visiting her son Walter, near Siloam.

"Punch" Franklin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark attended services at Union Sunday and were guests for dinner of her grandmother, Mrs. Antonia Price.

Miss Sallie Sullenger was a visitor the week end of her cousin, Homer Settles and wife.

John Grimes, wife and son, J. H. Junior motored from their home at Tolu Sunday and were guests of Miss Leecie LaRue.

Messdames Mollie and Maude Love spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. L. L. Price and daughters.

FREEDOM

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fritts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McEwen.

Mr. C. Gilbert spent Saturday night with Mr. Ellis Nesbitt.

Miss Minnie Wickmoland has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma Langham near Tolu.

Mr. Ellis Nesbitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hallman Sunday.

Mr. Johnnie Nesbitt and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. L. Langams.

Mrs. Emily Brown visited her daughter, Mrs. Maggie McEwen, Sunday.

NOTICE

The Hurricane Annual Camp Meeting will begin August 19, 1920. The preachers will be Rev. E. T. Adams, of Wilmore, Ky., J. J. Smith of Big Springs, Texas and pastor, J. W. Crowe and the singing will be in charge of Prof. W. B. Yates and daughter. Every one desiring to camp get busy and build a camp or bring a tent and let's not wait until the meeting begins to work on our camp. Let's all try to move in by Wednesday the 18th. Every body come and let's have a great Revival.

COMMITTEE

Any one wanting to rent the Hotel at Hurricane Camp Ground for the ten day meeting see S. R. Lucas or C. E. Clark

STRAND Theatre Thurs. July 15

Run one season at Illinois Theatre
Chicago, at \$2.00
Our price 45c. Children 25c.



The Golden Age

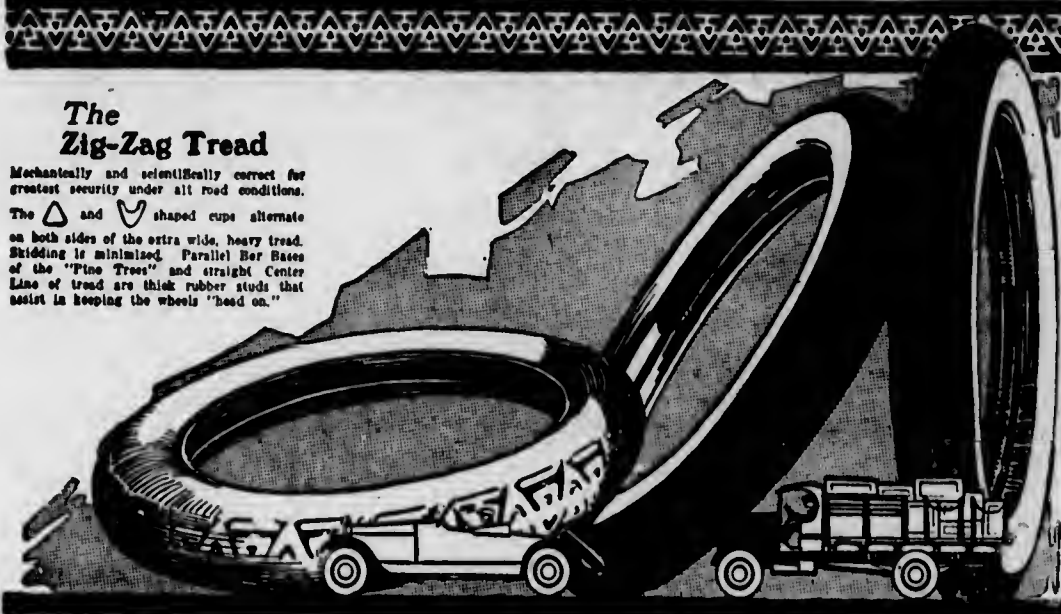
Every art has its Golden Age, bringing those wondrous works that live on through all the years. And it seems that a Golden Age has dawned for the newest of all arts—the motion picture. The master artist of the screen has brought to us a creation of such exquisite wonder and beauty, of such haunting charm and purity, that all else seems as of yesterday.

D.W. GRIFFITH'S "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

taken from a story of Thomas Burke, is at once the most pitiful, most tragic, and withal, the most sublime love story ever told. And in the telling, the master, Griffith, has wrought such rare and undreamed-of beauties that a new art, full, rich, boundless, is revealed.

The Zig-Zag Tread

Mechanically and scientifically correct for greatest security under all road conditions. The A and V shaped cups alternate on both sides of the extra wide, heavy tread. Bubbles in eliminating. Parallel bar bases of the "Zig-Zag" and straight center line of tread are thick rubber studs that resist in keeping the wheels "bored on."



Three Types of Tires for Three Kinds of Use

YOU don't want a truck motor in a touring car; you use a different oil in the cylinders than in the transmission.

Different conditions must be met differently. That is why Lee builds three types of tires for three kinds of uses. The right type for your purpose is the one built especially for that use.

Consult us on tires. We'll survey the conditions your tires must meet and prescribe the Lee Tire that will serve you best—the Lee Tire that will give you maximum mileage and comfort.

The Lee Tire Distributor

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.
Marion, Kentucky

LEE Tires

"Smile
at
Miles"

BASE BALL

Morganfield vs. Marion Reds.
Maxwell Park, Thurs. July 15th
Gossage Positively will pitch for us

Henry & Henry

Marble, Granite and Green
River Stone Monuments

A HOME INDUSTRY

Let us show you our monumental work, visit our plant and see the actual work that you want. All lettering and carving is done by skilled workmen of proven ability whose work cannot be surpassed in any city in the world. THEREFORE BUY AT HOME then you can see the work you are getting and know exactly what you have bought.

Let's settle
this right now!

No man ever smoked a
better cigarette than Camel!

You'll find Camels unequalled by
any cigarette in the world at any
price because Camels combine
every feature that can make a
cigarette supreme!

Camels expert blend of choice
Turkish and choice Domestic
tobaccos puts Camels in a class by
themselves. Their smoothness
will appeal to you, and permit
you to smoke liberally without tiring
your taste!

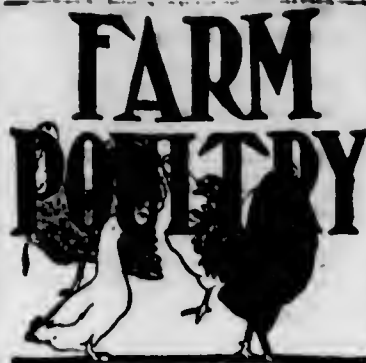
Camels leave no unpleasant ciga-
retty aftertaste nor unpleasant
cigaretty odor!

You'll prefer Camels blend to either
kind of tobacco smoked straight!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

CIGARETTES



RIDDING HOUSES OF VERMIN

Outline of Method Recommended by
Poultry Specialists of Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

The following method of ridding
ben houses of mites and lice, when
the weather conditions are such as to
permit of the birds being kept outside
the house for five or six hours, is re-
commended by poultry specialists in
the United States department of agri-
culture.

Close all the doors and windows
and see that there are no cracks or
any other openings to admit air. Set
an iron vessel on gravel or sand near
the center of the house. Place in the
vessel a handful of shavings or straw
saturated with kerosene and on these
sprinkle sulphur at the rate of about
one pound to every 100 or 150 square
feet of floor space. Instead of using
the shavings and kerosene, the sulphur
may be saturated with wood alcohol.

When everything else is in readi-
ness, light the material and hastily
leave the house. In case any anxiety
is felt about fire, a glance through a
window will show whether everything
is all right. There is very little dan-
ger of fire when proper precautions
have been taken to have plenty of soil
beneath the vessel. After three or
four hours, throw all the doors and
the windows wide open to drive out
the sulphur fumes thoroughly. Then
let the birds in one by one. As each en-
ters, catch it and dust it well with in-
sect powder, which will destroy the
lice on the birds. Tobacco dust is
also good to use instead of insect
powder.

The birds and house have now been
freed from vermin for the present, but
the eggs of the insects have not been
destroyed, and in a week another
swarm will be hatched out. There-



Fumigating Hen House to Get Rid of
Mites and Lice.

fore it will be necessary to repeat the
operation once or twice before the
pests are exterminated. After this
care should be used to see that no
strange fowl is admitted to the house
or yard without having been thor-
oughly rid of lice, for one lousy hen
will contaminate all the rest.

GIVE GROWING CHICKS MILK

Where Supply Can Be Obtained It
Should Be Kept Before Them in
Open Dish or Pan.

Nothing is better for growing chicks
than a liberal supply of milk. If
it can be obtained it always should be
kept before them in an open dish or
pan where they can eat and drink it
freely. Where sour milk is fed, the
amount of beef scrap in the dry mash
may be reduced one-half.

Plenty of fresh, clean water is abso-
lutely necessary for all growing chicks.
In hot weather it should be given twice
daily and put into fountains or dishes
and placed in the shade so as to keep
as cool as possible. Clean the water
dish thoroughly each day before fill-
ing.

There are many hundreds of thou-
sands of acres of land grown up in
brush that should be in permanent
pasture. Most farms all over the country
have some such acres. With labor as
high as it is at present many farmers
figure that they cannot afford to clear
brush land for pasture, but the United
States department of agriculture points
out that the labor employed on prac-
tically any farm can be utilized to
clear from one to a few acres of brush
land every year at times when regular
farm work cannot be done. The brush
can be cleared away at any time, of
course, and after it is off the ground
may be plowed at intervals when the
filled fields are too wet for plowing.
Every acre of land cleared and put in
permanent pasture means an invest-
ment that will pay dividends through-
out a lifetime. The kinds of grass to sow
vary with the locality. The department
of agriculture has conducted extensive
investigations to determine the best
methods of making permanent pastures
in the various sections of the country.
Literature and other information on
the subject may be had by writing the
department.

Superstitions of the Great.
Dr. Samuel Johnson, as it is record-
ed, would never enter a room left
foremost, and brave Marshal Saxe
was in terror at the sight of a cat.
Peter the Great was in a tremor of
fear if he had to cross a bridge, and
Byron turned pale if he spotted salt at
the table.

GEESSE MAKE GOOD FORAGERS

Fowls Pick Up Large Portion of Their
Ration If Allowed Free Range
on Farm.

All geese are good foragers and even
when young will pick up a large part
of their ration if allowed free range on
the farm. They eat grass and fresh
vegetable growths of all kinds as well
as hay and clover.

"Dandies" Among the Ancients.
According to a Greek writer, effeminate
dandies in ancient Greece some-
times slept on beds of sponge. Fash-
ionable people in Athens slept under
coverlets of dressed peacock skins,
with feathers on. Cushions of pink
and purple supported their heads.

Inevitable.
The worst of the bubble reputation
is that the larger it gets the surer it is
to burst.—Boston Transcript.

THE WHITE CANOE

By DORA MOLLAN

Every person, young or old, living
on the banks of the beautiful Se-
gatchie river, has heard the tradition
of the white canoe.

Now the tradition runs that Snow-
bird, an Indian maiden, was murdered
close by the shores of the river, to
the moonlight, then set adrift in her
own canoe, long before the eye of a
white man first fell on the Segatchie.
Ever since her ghost has appeared,
from time to time, to mortal eyes;
so goes the legend. And always has
the coming foretold the sudden and
violent departure of another soul.

Cecil Horton was five when she
spent her first summer on the Se-
gatchie; she had passed her twentieth
birthday when the events here re-
corded took place.

It was the tenth of September. The
Hortons were to return to the city
on the fifteenth. Cecil was planning
a dance for the evening of the twelfth,
the last of a series in the Horton boat
house. Dick Hurry sat beside her on
the lounghouse steps.

Evidently the girl's thoughts were
not bearing fruit for she turned to
her companion. "Oh, Dick," she
pleaded, "do try and think up some-
thing unique for the feature of my
last dance—something exciting; some-
thing thrilling!"

Dick solved hopefully upon his
opportunity. "You might announce
our engagement," he suggested. The
hopefulness died a booming as he glimpsed
the quick frown above his com-
panion's eyes and he continued, in tragic
murmurs. "Or we might stage a
murder. I'd be glad to help you out
in that."

"I have it, Dick," she ejaculated—
"the white canoe!"

Followed nearly an hour of expla-
nations, pleadings and overruling of
Dick's objections by Cecil, and finally
a reluctant consent from Dick. But
he made it conditional. "Now, re-
member," he stipulated, "not a single
drama with that Perrone crack while
I'm away pulling the foreway Indian
madden staff."

"Of course, Dick; I promise. But
you've no business to speak of him
that was just because you don't know
every bit of his past history. Why do
you?"

"Shifty eyes," was Dick's laconic re-
ply.

The night of the dance came, and
all too soon for Dick at least, came
eleven o'clock, the time agreed upon
for him to absent himself and take
up the spectacular role of "Snowbird."

The full moon carried out its part
of the program. At half after eleven
Cecil, pleading fatigue, seated herself
by the broad river front doorway, pre-
pared to jump up at any instant and
announce in the guests with becoming
dramatic effect, that the Indian maiden
was abroad in her canoe.

But she waited fruitlessly. The
minutes passed; no white canoe
appeared. Midnight, and yet nothing
stirred on the broad bosom of the
Segatchie. Disappointed, a little angry,
Cecil yielded at last to the pleading of
the fascinating Perrone and danced
three times in succession with him.

Dick Hurry did not appear again
that night and next morning, when he
came over to the Horton place, he gave
most unsatisfactory answers to Cecil's
peremptory questions. Also he wore
an inscrutable, self-satisfied expression
that enraged the young lady. She
let him know it. Yet Dick went off
whistling. Which affected Miss Hor-
ton so extremely little that at mid-
night she was still awake.

Suddenly, as her abstracted gaze
turned to the farther shore, a shiver
ran through Cecil's frame. From out
the shadows of the forested bank
glided a tenuous, flimsy something that
while she strained her eyes in awe,
took clearly, indubitably, as it crossed
the pathway of the moon, the form of
a white canoe, silently paddled by a
girlish figure in white, crowned by
snowy feathers.

Cecil started from her seat. She
would call some member of the sleep-
ing household to witness this awesome
sight.

Then from the balcony roof out-
side, close by her, came a whisper. It
was Dick Hurry's voice.

"There's a burglar inside. Cecil, the
officers have gone in. Keep still, don't
move. If he opens your door I can
see him from here in this light. Sh-sh-sh!"

Slowly, without sound, the door
opened. A dark figure was vaguely
outlined on the threshold. Even in
the semi-darkness it looked strangely
familiar to Cecil. From the window
Dick Hurry's staccato, baritone
announced: "That's far enough, you—
stand still!"

There was a glint of steel as the in-
truder flung back. "Hold up your
hands and keep—"

In the open doorway a shot flashed
and roared. By the door there was a
crumpled heap on the floor.
"Bulson, that defective friend of
mine," Dick explained to Cecil after
the shock of the tragedy had softened,
"wrote me to keep tabs on Perrone till
they could get here. That's what kept
me away last night. Tonight we
followed him here. He was wanted
for burglary and murder. Clear him.
I had to shoot. But it's a rotten thing
to kill your friend."

Cecil believed the legend run true
Dick, however, insists that Snowbird
was a dream maiden. They often
argue about it.

Much in Little.
A baby will make love stronger,
days slumber, night longer, bank-roll
smaller, home happier, clothes slush-
ier, the most forgotten, and the fu-
ture worth living for.—Office Types.

The Movie Kiss.
The endurance test movie kiss, popu-
larly known as a clench, is not prop-
erly a kiss, but a form of adhering
closely resembling vulcanizing.—Ink-
bert Quillen in the Saturday Evening
Post.

Sick Men! Make No Mistake

27 Years Experience



DR. LOCKETT

a safe, speedy and permanent cure for you. I do not ask a cent of
money UNLESS I CAN SHOW YOU THAT I CAN CURE YOU.

Weak, Nervous, Diseased MEN

Nervous Debility

Man, whose mind is de-
minishing—and there are three
kinds of them—will find them-
selves to take prompt steps to
relieve a condition which will
ultimately lead to misery and
helplessness. At no time in a
man's life does he need more
the service of a skilled specialist.

Unnatural Discharges

Whether recent or chronic, gon-
orrhea, syphilis, inflammation
of the bladder and prostate,
arthritis, hydrocele and varico-
cele in all their stages, hernia
and complications, cured quickly
by permanent and without
injurious to business, by semi-
cure in many years of
chronic disease.

REMEMBER. That what my
treatment has done and is doing
for others it will do for you.
In the vast catalog of the all
sorts of ailments, most of them
being incurable, some are
cured with such results as
consequence as cases of neglected
venereal disease.

"606" Cures Blood Poison

Positive blood tests prove that "606" when introduced directly
into the blood by the intravenous method is a certain and absolute
cure for all syphilitic blood and skin affections. This action
will usually do as much as a year's treatment via the stomach. If
you have sore throat, enlarged glands, swollen joints, rashes, pimples
and eruptions, rheumatic pains, and all these symptoms as any
symptoms of blood disease, either contracted or inherited, come
to me and be permanently cured of it. For every case of blood
disease, don't marry until you have taken "606." Almost all the in-
travenous Method—the only right way to administer "606." The
"606" and other important literature will be sent you.

Don't Give Up! See Me At Once!

Are you reaping the harvest of neglected youthful sins, dis-
eases, acquired blood poisons and blood diseases (venereal) your
system and undermined your already weakened vitality? Have
weakness, nervousness, and all these symptoms? Are you physically
old, and feel the way you should be? You are bound to be on the
decline and you will soon be lost. Awake to your true condition. I
can restore you to perfect health and strength with strong physical
mental and spiritual results.

I Cure Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, in One
Treatment. No Knife, No Pain, or Loss of Time.

I ACCEPT NO HOPELESS CASES

DR. LOCKETT,

Corner Second & Main. House 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Entrance 220 Up Second St. 7 to 8 p. m.
Evansville, Ind. Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
PHONE 1303.

CONVERT BRUSH INTO PERMANENT PASTURE

Most Farms All Over Country
Have Some Such Acres.

Department of Agriculture Points Out
That Few Acres at Time Can Be
Cleared When Other Work
Is Not Pressing.

There are many hundreds of thou-
sands of acres of land grown up in
brush that should be in permanent
pasture. Most farms all over the country
have some such acres. With labor as
high as it is at present many farmers
figure that they cannot afford to clear
brush land for pasture, but the United
States department of agriculture points
out that the labor employed on prac-
tically any farm can be utilized to
clear from one to a few acres of brush
land every year at times when regular
farm work cannot be done. The brush
can be cleared away at any time, of
course, and after it is off the ground
may be plowed at intervals when the
filled fields are too wet for plowing.
Every acre of land cleared and put in
permanent pasture means an invest-
ment that will pay dividends through-
out a lifetime. The kinds of grass to sow
vary with the locality. The department
of agriculture has conducted extensive
investigations to determine the best
methods of making permanent pastures
in the various sections of the country.
Literature and other information on
the subject may be had by writing the
department.

Superstitions of the Great.
Dr. Samuel Johnson, as it is record-
ed, would never enter a room left
foremost, and brave Marshal Saxe
was in terror at the sight of a cat.
Peter the Great was in a tremor of
fear if he had to cross a bridge, and
Byron turned pale if he spotted salt at
the table.

Inevitable.
The worst of the bubble reputation
is that the larger it gets the surer it is
to burst.—Boston Transcript.

CARPET GRASS SEED DEMAND

Crop Should Be Handled Just as Lit-
tle as Possible to Avoid
Shattering

The demand for carpet grass seed
is far in excess of the supply. All
farmers who are favorably located are
urged to harvest seed in a careful
grass seed is a very profitable crop.

The department of agriculture tells
how to harvest it, as follows:
Cut the grass with a mower and
hauled as little as possible to avoid
loss from shattering.

Thresh with a shell on a tight drum
or upon canvas if the quantity of
straw is small. If the crop is large a
threshing machine is desirable and the
air intakes to the fan should be re-
duced or cut off entirely to avoid
blowing the light seed too far and
the separating apparatus should run
rapidly.

A sieve with a mesh one twentieth
of an inch in size will clean carpet
grass seed satisfactorily.

Carpet grass seed well cleaned
weighs 18 pounds to the bushel.

IN MAKING BEET-TOP SILAGE

Same Fundamental Factors Are In-
volved as in Treating Corn.—Thor-
ough Packing Needed.

The fundamental factors that are
involved in making good corn silage
also apply in making beet-top silage,
says the United States department of
agriculture. Pack the mass thoroughly
to exclude the free air and then seal
tight. Good silage requires thorough
packing.

Shooting Fish.
The shooting fish being down in
sects a distance of from one to four
feet by squirting them with water
from its mouth.

ITCH!

Hunt a Sore, formerly called
Hunt's Cure is especially com-
pounded for the treatment of
Itch, Eczema, Ring worm, and
Tetter, and is sold by the drug-
gist on the strict guarantee that
the purchase price, less the cost
of the medicine, will be promptly
refunded without question
if Hunt's Sore fails to cure
or if Hunt's Sore does not
cure.

HAYNES & TAYLOR.

HAYNES & TAYLOR

Druggists

HAYNES & TAYLOR

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